

McBain-Houghton Lake Cop Tourney

By Max Ferguson

One of the most exciting basketball tournaments ever held here was made history Saturday night as four classy quintets who had fought hard to get a chance in the final "round-up" battled for the championships of their respective classes.

Capacity crowds witnessed every session of play and helped in a big way to make the meet a tremendous success. The group of spectators was so large that it increased the nervousness of teams that had never played before such a crowd previous to the tourney. Two members of the Michigan State Police were on hand all three nights to keep the congregation of fans under control.

Those who attended the final games Saturday evening witnessed the toppling of one 1935 champion from its throne as McBain won a thrilling 28-27 decision over Gaylord to annex the tournament Class C championship. Gaylord, after downing Grayling Thursday night by 20-19 and then beating Lake City Friday night, 21-20, was considered a good bet to cop the honors in the upper division but McBain flashed a brand of ball that kept the Top O' Michigan squad stepping and just couldn't be stopped.

Houghton Lake, by virtue of a two-point in the closing minutes of play defeated Roscommon, 19-17, to win the Class D trophy for the third straight year. Friday afternoon the boys from the Lake shore had to depend on their long shots in the last quarter to defeat Johannesburg, 34-22.

Thursday Night.
Johannesburg, 51; Vanderbilt, 20.—The Red and White ran wild over the team that had beaten them twice during the season in winning, 51-20. Johannesburg held the lead throughout the game and as the score indicates they were never seriously pressed by Vanderbilt.

Roscommon, 25; St. Mary's (Gaylord), 22.—Roscommon started their march to the finals by turning back a fighting Gaylord team in a close game by 25-22. The two Borwick brothers scored ten points each for the losers but it wasn't quite enough to win the ball game. In this game Coach Paul's charges displayed the brilliant passing and teamwork that carried them to the finals.

Gaylord, 20; Grayling, 19.—The tournament title hopes of Grayling high school's Northern Lights crumbled before Gaylord in the opening of Class C play as the homesters fell by 20-19.

Winner of fifteen games in the regular schedule, Grayling saw the game decided on a foul shot in the late minutes when the clubs were deadlocked, 19-19. Benser paced the attack for the winners with nine points and G. Hanson accounted for six points for the losers.

The outcome of this game was a surprise to nearly everyone as Grayling had defeated the up-state five twice during the season, but Gaylord played the kind of ball they always play in tournament competition and deserved to win.

Friday Afternoon.
Houghton Lake, 34; Johannesburg, 22.—The 1935 champs were kept real busy stopping the team

that had scored 51 points in a game the night before and it wasn't until the final stanza that Houghton Lake put the game on ice by sinking some timely shots. Roscommon, 21; Frederic, 19.—Our nearest neighbor on the North put up a real scrap before falling victims to Roscommon's powerful five. Frederic played heads-up ball all the way and it took a three-minute overtime—the only overtime in the meet—for them to be defeated. It was anybody's ball game to the final bell.

Friday Night.
Gaylord, 21; Lake City, 20.—Gaylord high school made it two straight wins as they downed Lake City's flashy red and black aggregation, 21-20.

Although B. Osowski scored eleven points for the losers, it wasn't enough to bridge the gap between victory and defeat. Glasser was high point man for Gaylord with ten points.

The hard game the night before with Grayling didn't seem to have much effect on the up-state boys, they came out as strong as ever to cop another victory.

Finals—Saturday Night.

Houghton Lake's rangy veterans won a thriller from Roscommon, 19-17, as they captured the Class D honors. Coach Rankin's team had a slight advantage over their rivals in that they had played only one game and Roscommon had emerged victorious in two close contests to get a chance in the final-go. The game was a nip and tuck affair, furnishing plenty of excitement for the fans and had them on their feet to the last gong. This win made the third straight time Houghton Lake has beaten Roscommon this year so undoubtedly the best team won.

The big surprise of the tournament was McBain's 28-27 victory over Gaylord in winning the Class C trophy.

The game started at 8:00 o'clock and not a person in the gym had any peace of mind or any rest until the game was over.

McBain started the scoring and garnered four points before Coach Makela's squad could find the hoop. After about four minutes the Blue and Gold began their scoring and the tally at the end of the first quarter was 7-4 in their favor.

The tables were turned in the second period as McBain unleashed an attack that netted them seven points while holding the Top O' Michigan team to four points. The score being tied at the half, 11-11, brought the mob to their feet and it was on their feet they remained, yelling at the top of their voice for their favorite.

Both teams settled down to work in the third stanza and considerable scoring was done by both. Gaylord managed to take the lead, scoring 9 points to McBain's 8.

Beginning the final go of the deciding tilt the teams were on

(Continued on last page)

Bachman Pleases Large Crowd

TELLS OF KIND OF FELLOW THAT CAN'T MAKE TEAM

It was a large and interested crowd of dads and lads that was present to enjoy an evening of fathers and sons together and to hear Charles Bachman, football coach at Michigan State college, relate interesting experiences on the gridiron. It was held at Michelson memorial church Monday evening.

The aroma of good things to eat drifting from the culinary department of the banquet room at once tempted the appetite and promised that the hungry dads and kids were not to be disappointed. The tables looked fine with their white linens and tableware, and bouquets of sweet peas.

The singing of America and invocation by Rev. Hans Juhl, of the Danish Lutheran church marked the beginning of a big night for Grayling's men and boys and especially for the members of Grayling Kiwanis club who sponsored the affair.

Kiwanis song leader Frank Sales, with Mrs. C. G. Clippert, accompanist, soon had the big crowd singing as tho their very lives depended upon it. It was great fun.

President Emil Giegling introduced Attorney Charles Moore who was to be the toastmaster for the evening. "I have a great surprise for you," said Charley, in introducing the first number.

"Thru the courtesy of Chase & Sanborn and Major Bowes, we have with us one of the Major Bowes amateur quartettes who will now sing for us." That was enough to scare the liver out of any amateur, especially since the group was specially organized for the occasion and had had little rehearsal. Not a real musician in the group—Clippert, Sales, Miller and Schumann. But, by gingo, they didn't get the bell, altho President Emil would have shown good judgment had he hung down the curtain on this group. They sang "Daddy" and (they got an encore) "Moonlight on the Colorado."

Toast To The Dads.

John Henry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, in a very pleasant way, toasted the dads. He said:

Mr. Toastmaster, Fathers and Sons: After that wonderful banquet, I believe it would be easier for me to speak on "Mothers," but that would never do at a fathers and sons banquet.

I think these fathers and sons meetings are a wonderful thing and it surely is fine the way so many men have turned out, bringing with them a son.

I feel honored to be called upon to give a toast to the Dads.

In days gone by, fathers were looked upon more as a breadwinner and the one who laid down the laws of the household, but the boy of today likes to look upon his father as a friend and one with whom he can discuss the topics of the day, or plan a hunting or fishing trip, or perhaps talk on a project under way in the workshop.

Most of our fathers did not have the advantages we fellows of today have, but they are willing to work untiringly so that we may have the advantages that the present day offers.

When one says father, there is no set form or type that spring into mind for each thinks of his own—tall or short; skinny or fat—for instance look at the array we have here tonight.

The term father is rather a collection of ideals. Just because a man may have a son does not necessarily make him a true father. The term father means more than just that. One may apply father to a man as we apply character and personality to humans; that which raises us from animals.

What little fellow does not swell with pride at some accomplishment of his dad's, which requires skill or strength, and how pleased if that same father will condescend to participate in games with him, or help run his new train, providing of course the son gets a turn once in a while.

As we grow older we are proud to look to our Dads for intelligent counsel and respect him for the place he has made for himself in the world, whether it be large or small as long as he has done his task well.

We like to think of our fathers as well-mannered, kind and considerate of us as well as others. We are pleased with the interest he shows in our friends and we

(Continued on last page)

A History-Making Winter



Public Opinion

March 11, 1936.

To The Editor:

An article appeared in your publication of the 5th in reference to the program in this vicinity of trapping deer, same being under the supervision of the Department of Conservation.

It is the opinion of the writer that such a program at its best is just another experiment with no one knowing the results of same as being beneficial. Past experience has proven that deer so trapped and tagged, have returned eventually to the point or vicinity from which they were trapped. If so the program means a worthless expenditure of money that could well be used in a deer feeding program during the months when it is difficult for the deer to find sufficient food.

Also may I inquire, how does the Department know but what they are killing more deer through this program than they are saving. Is it not only natural to suppose that in trapping wild deer during a period when the deer are carrying young, that the unborn deer are liable to die and possibly cause the death of its mother.

The citizens of this community have done everything possible to attract tourists and sportsmen. Money has been donated and spent that this vicinity might prove more attractive to them. Now the State steps in to live-trap our deer and remove them to other localities. Are the local citizens to stand by and allow this program to continue. The Conservation Department consider this program advisable in view of the fact that they fear the deer are becoming too numerous in this section for the amount of food available during the winter months. This may be a fact, but rather than overcome this problem through removal of the deer, which may prove to be the means of killing many of them, why not inaugurate a program of feeding during the months when food for deer is not abundant. Is it consistent for the State to continue this program to continue the program of buying acreage that the refugees and public hunting grounds may be increased, and yet overlook the formulation of a program that would assure keeping the deer herds we have.

In this connection, not only is the feeding program advisable, but a definite action must take place at once to eliminate the killing of deer by dogs. The writer has recently learned of seventeen deer being found that were killed by dogs—how long are the citizens of this community going to stand by and allow the State to carry on a program of thinning out our deer herds and how long is the State going to stand by and let the dogs assist them in their program?

A LOCAL CITIZEN.

SPORTS

The defeat of our basketball team last week struck all of us in the center of the chin. The closing minutes of the game showed us how long we could hold our breath and tested the strength of our hearts as well as any stethoscope could do. Now that we have survived the shock, we do not wish to give expression to a thought which has often been in our minds. Our thought is this: Winning in any sport is secondary. The primary purpose of any game or contest consists in furnishing recreation and opportunity for mental and physical development and well-being. To acquire skill, prowess, alertness of mind and body, to achieve a sense of teamwork, to practice good sportsmanship—these are considerations which should come before thrills to spectators. Not whether we win, but how we play might well be a yardstick for the measurement of our sports. The worst defeat possible is to win by unfair means, to resort to foul play. Undeserved victory is worse than defeat. It puts a big number on the score-

All Stray Dogs To Be Picked Up

Authoritative information comes to the Avalanche that beginning Saturday City officers have been instructed to impound all dogs running at large, whether or not they bear a license tag.

This is the second step in the campaign to rid the city of these nuisances. When the ordinance was passed it was thought that if only the unlicensed dogs were taken the dog population would be reduced to a point where no further enforcement would be required. However, a good many people seemed to think that if a dog were licensed it could roam the streets at will.

Those who allow their dogs to run the streets should not be surprised if they turn up missing, since it is the avowed intention to rigidly prohibit dogs from running at large.

In the light of this thought, Grayling High School in basketball has come through a magnificently successful year. The team has played hard and fairly. The boys have done their best. By word and deed the coach has taught the best of sportsmanship. His influence in the lives of players and student-body alike will be felt long after the scores of 1935-36 are forgotten.

We shall remember with pleasure and pride two aspects of the past season: first, the good sportsmanship of the boys and their coach; second, the string of fifteen consecutive victories.

We might add that American high schools and colleges have something to learn from our cousins across the ocean. In our schools here in the United States we concentrate on the development of a small group of young men and a strong team. The rank and file of the student body are mere spectators who miss out on the training which athletics afford. But in an English school or college, every body is expected to be on some team. The emphasis is not on one winning team, but upon giving the values of athletics to every student. Perhaps we Americans could profit by a more serious consideration of the English emphasis. The intramural sport development in our schools is an indication that we are moving more in the direction of the English method. We still have a long way to go. In the meantime we shall prize good sportsmanship above victory and shall root and cheer for the team which plays the game.

EDGAR FLORY.

TRIBUTE OF APPRECIATION BY ONE OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Having a number of times this winter been a member of the audience which at various times was fortunate enough to have the pleasure of listening to artists and speakers of a high type, bringing to us for our enjoyment, instruction and uplift, music and lectures to which everybody is cordially invited by the public-spirited sponsors of these good things—I am moved to offer public thanks therefor in behalf of myself and other guests who shared in these very worthwhile benefits, and to urge upon other citizens of our fair city; their friends, or strangers within our gates, to avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying these inspiring and helpful programs so ably and generously provided for us by the Woman's Club of our city. They are so happy to share them with all who may come, and ask nothing in return, but that we may be benefitted and helped along life's way.

Dorothea E. Williams.

NOTICE—TOWNSHIP BILLS
Anyone having bills against the Township of Grayling should present them at once, and not later than March 25th. Samuel Smith, Twp. Clerk.

Wood Cutter Gets Severely Burned

George Sampson, 51 years old, a pulpwood cutter who lived with his wife and eight children in a cabin fourteen miles southeast of Grayling, was brought to Mercy Hospital, Friday, suffering from severe burns about the lower limbs and abdomen, which were caused when he poured gasoline on a fire, believing it to be kerosene. The home was completely destroyed by the flames.

It is reported that Mr. Sampson will be confined to the hospital for some time. For the time being the Sampson family are making their home with Albert Schrieber.

Miss Pfeiffer New Child Aid Official

SUCCEEDS MRS. HELEN CHANDLER

Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer has been named as field representative of the Michigan Children's Aid society for Crawford county. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Chandler who recently resigned.

Miss Pfeiffer comes from Flint where for the last three years she has served as assistant county welfare agent for Genesee county. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan by which she was awarded a certificate in social work in 1931.

The Michigan Children's Aid society works in close cooperation with probate courts and other public agencies concerned with dependent and neglected children. It has 986 children under care throughout the state.

WILLIAM DIXON PASSED AWAY

Funeral services for William Arthur Dixon were held Saturday afternoon, March 7, at the home of his brother, Clarence Dixon. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Dixon passed away, Thursday, at Mercy Hospital; death being caused by lung trouble and abscess.

The deceased was born in Fulton County, Ohio, May 24, 1897, and came to Grayling thirty years ago, residing here ever since.

Surviving are his wife, whose whereabouts is unknown; son, William Wallace Dixon, his mother, Mrs. John Dixon, and a brother Clarence, all of Grayling. Also six aunts and five uncles, all of whom live in Ohio, and an uncle who lives at West Branch.

The family have the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

The Grayling Fire Department urges you to be in attendance at their St. Patrick's Day dance to be held Tuesday, March 17th, at the high school gymnasium.

In years past it has been customary for the Grayling Band to hold their annual Band Dance on this date, but at the last minute they decided against such a dance this year. The firemen then decided to take over the night and promise you even a better time than you had at their Washington's Birthday dance.

They have secured the Poki Dot orchestra for this dance and they promise you an enjoyable evening of dancing.

The admission is 50c per couple; extra lady 25c.

Jack Redhead To Appear In Detroit

Announcement was made by Ben G. Wright, publicity director of the East Michigan Tourist association, that Jack Redhead, Grayling's well known guide on the Ausable river, will be present for two days this week during the showing of the E. M. T. A. exhibit at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition at Detroit. The exposition opened Friday.

Jack was stationed near the exhibit Wednesday and Thursday and answered questions concerning fishing and other outdoor activities in the Ausable region. Wright left Saturday for Detroit, where he will remain for 10 days. With him he had a large collection of outdoor and wildlife pictures which will be displayed in conjunction with the E. M. T. A. exhibit. The exposition concludes March 15.

Womans Club

The club met Tuesday evening with Miss Nichols. Mrs. Vivian Peterson presided.

Mrs. Gertrude Peterson read a paper on "New Developments Along Railroad Lines," which was very instructive.

Television wire photos, was given by Mrs. C. J. McNamara in a very interesting manner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schumann; when Rev. Fr. Moloney will address the club on "Work Done in Monasteries in Early Centuries."

MICHELSON MEM. CHURCH CHOIR HONORS MR. EDWARD WEBB

Sunday, March 8 was the 78th birthday of Mr. Edward Webb and the Michelson Memorial church choir, of which Mr. Webb has been a member for several years, celebrated the occasion with a pot-luck dinner at the church following the morning service.

Members of the choir, music committee and their families were included in the list of guests, fifty-three in number, who sat down to the tables following the singing of Happy Birthday to the guest of honor. A huge birthday cake, surrounded by seventy-eight candles, graced the table and was served by Mr. Webb.

At the morning service Mr. Webb rendered "Trusting in Thy Love" by Adam Geibel, very beautifully.

During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Webb have made Grayling their home, Mr. Webb has been very generous with his voice, singing on each and every occasion at which he could be of assistance. The birthday party was one way that the choir could show their appreciation for a service well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are the parents of Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

Notice of sale of property by the State for delinquent taxes appears elsewhere in this issue of the Avalanche. Descriptions of property do not appear as was the former custom. For that information go to the county clerk. 3-12-5

NOTICE

The Townsend club meeting will be postponed until Tuesday, March 17, due to the People's Caucus being held on Monday, March 16.

L. Hunter.

Shoppenagons Cocktail Room



Here's To You!

We have in stock your famous Scotch, Rye and Bourbon that you like so well.

For a pleasant time with friends, drop in at the Grill, where you are always welcome and where you will be comfortable, amidst pleasant surroundings.

And you may get your lunch here too if you desire.

Shoppenagons Inn
Grayling Michigan

Special On Easter Permanents



Beginning April 6th

given by Miss Tanney

\$5.00 Permanent \$4.00

\$3.50 Permanent \$3.00

\$2.50 End Curl \$2.00

Oil if desired

Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe

Make appointments now Phone No. 144

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 12, 1913

Miss Mabel Nelson is the new clerk at H. Petersen's grocery.

Nels. Michelson and son Axel returned from Detroit yesterday.

31 votes were cast at the village election last Monday at the town hall.

Myrtle Beebe is at Mercy hospital having had her hands frozen one day last week.

Miss Cora Michelson left for Detroit last night where she will visit for a few days.

The old white dray horse owned and driven by W. F. Brink died yesterday morning.

Frank Woodruff Jr., who moved here recently from Lewiston is assisting in the Model bakery.

Mrs. R. Hanson arrived home from Saginaw Wednesday, where she had been for the past week.

Miss A. Irving entertained a few friends at the home of Mrs. P. C. Peterson last week Monday.

Nemesius Nielsen of Beaver Creek left for Montreal Saturday where he has been engaged to paint the decorations for the new Imperial theatre.

Miss Anna Olson, who is visiting in Los Angeles, Calif., was in an automobile accident in that city last week but escaped with only a few bruises and scratches.

Harold Eugene, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, age 1 year and 4 months, died Tuesday morning at his home on the South Side after a very serious attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas entertained the ladies of the Ladies Union last Friday and invited the ladies husbands up for a six o'clock dinner. There was one large tableful of men and the good things that were spread before them fully sustained the reputation of their hostess as a fine cook.

Our high school basketball team lost their scalp at Onaway and Gaylord last week. The score at Onaway was 41 to 36; and at Gaylord 41 to 17. We have as good timber for a winning team as any school in northern Michigan, but the need of a good place to practice is a handicap to our boys.

John Knecht, of Sigsbee, while on his way to town last week, had an accident when his horse, frightened by a little dog in the street, ran away throwing him out of the sleigh, landing upon his head with a crate of 30 dozen eggs after him. Mr. Knecht was not injured and out of the 30 dozen only 4 dozen were broken.

The fire department responded to an alarm last Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock, when it was discovered there was a fire in the residence of Dr. Merriman. A match lit in the clothes closet and the head flying off, caught in some clothing and consumed almost all of it.

Nicholas Schjotz was absent from the Salling, Hanson Co.'s store the fore part of this week on account of illness.

The kek-kai-dek-a club met with Miss Murray Monday evening.

J. Lantz, and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Lewiston, and Mrs. Peter Franks and children, of Lovells, are visiting at the home of Morris Gorman.

Miss Bertha Woodburn of the Grayling Mercantile Co., left for Johannesburg Saturday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Axel Becker.

Thorwald Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sorenson, who underwent an operation at Mercy

hospital last week Tuesday, is getting along nicely.

Miss Signa Ellerson is the new smiling clerk and bookkeeper at Salling, Hanson Co.'s store. Miss Cora Michelson resigned the position as she expects to go away to school.

Miss Cornelia Mielstrup left for Bay City Saturday to spend Sunday with friends. She returned Monday accompanied by her brother, Ambrose, who has been in Bay City for some time.

Mrs. Peter Jensen, who has been at Mercy hospital for several weeks was dismissed Sunday and is feeling very much improved.

Mrs. Katrina Larson, wife of Peter Larson, a resident of this city for twenty-five years, passed away at her home on the South Side last Friday night at about 11:00 o'clock, from a complication of diseases, having been ailing for about 14 years.

About 25 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. VanAmberg, last Saturday evening and gave them a jolly surprise.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoor and enjoyed a farewell dance Monday evening.

Mrs. Jeanette O'Hare who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean and son Will for the past week has returned to Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb was in town Monday on her way home from Farmington.

Geo. Fritz, of Traverse City, is visiting at the home of R. D. Connine a few days this week.

H. Joseph arrived home Saturday after being in New York several weeks. Besides purchasing goods he visited relatives and friends and took in the sights of that great city. He returned looking fine after his vacation.

Miss Johanna Hendrickson visited friends in Saginaw Saturday.

Peter Mason of this city was admitted to Mercy hospital Tuesday.

Miss Roberta Richardson has resumed work again at Miss Sias's millinery store after several weeks vacation.

Miss Margaret Failing returned to Bay City Tuesday after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

George Thompson, of Lewiston, visited at the home of his father-in-law, George Hodge, the latter part of last week.

Daniel Goodrich, of Gaylord, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Olson for a time has returned home.

Harvey V. Potter and Miss Nancy Harris were united in holy matrimony on Monday by Rev. V. J. Hutton.

Mrs. Andrew Petersen left for Portland, Oregon, last week Monday to visit a brother she has not seen since they came over from Denmark about 30 years ago. Miss Hilda came home from Detroit to attend to the household duties during her mother's absence.

The members of the Married People's Card club were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts Monday evening.

Chas. Stannard has purchased the restaurant business of Earl Dawson, taking possession last Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Moon who has been ill for some time, was taken worse last Wednesday. Her husband was notified at Michelson's

camp and in spite of the fact that it was one of the coldest and stormiest nights we had had this winter he covered the entire distance on foot and in a few hours was at her side.

Miss Hattie Gierke entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday, Sunday.

The C. C. Sewing club spent a very pleasant evening last Tuesday when they were entertained by Miss Frida Olson at her home.

School Notes (23 Years Ago)

Mildred Bunting has returned to school.

Ruth Woodruff from Lewiston entertained the third grade this week.

Fedora Tetu has returned to school after being absent on account of sickness in the home.

The northern trip of the basketball team failed to gain for them any fresh laurels.

Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago)

R. Babbitt was a Lovells caller on Monday.

Thomas McElroy is enjoying an extended visit with friends in Frederic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg one day last week, a fine baby daughter.

Mrs. C. Stillwagon is entertaining as a guest, Mrs. Peter Bowman of Lewiston.

Mrs. C. McCormick arrived on Tuesday of this week for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of Lewiston, spent several days at the Douglas home during the past week.

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franks are very ill, being threatened with pneumonia.

Master Edgar Douglas had a birthday anniversary on the 5th, which was a most enjoyable affair, about 40 large and small participating in the games and music from 4 to 7 p. m. and last but not least sitting down to a fine dinner which proved Mrs. Douglas an adept in the culinary art. Pink carnations and ferns with lighted candles decorated the table, with tiny gilded rabbits as favors. All departed at an early hour wishing the little man many more happy birthdays.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor is home again.

Miss Laura Karnes left last week to visit her brother in Detroit.

Our street lights look better now as they are lighted every night.

Charles Horton lost a good cow last week by being hooked by another.

The ice harvest is over. Mr. Patterson says over 5,000 cakes were cut.

The Barber hill is fine sleighted once more. Oh you big boys and girls, how you spill down the hill!

Highway Commissioner Barber says the roads are fine and hopes that they have rolled them for the last time this spring.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, who are wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida, says everything is fine and they are certainly enjoying their winter.

Peoples Caucus

The electors of the Township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the Courthouse, Grayling, Mich.

Monday, March 16, 1936,

at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following Township Offices, to-wit:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice of the Peace (full term), 1 Justice for 3 years to fill vacancy, Member of the Board of Review, Overseers of Highways Districts Nos. 1 and 2, and four Constables, and to transact any other business as may legally come before the meeting.

These nominations to be made for election to be held Monday, April 6, 1936.

Dated Feb. 25, 1936.
By order of the
Republican and Democrat
Township Committees.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Just A Few Sips and—
Like A Flash—Relief!

Spend a few cents today at Mac & Gidley, druggists, or any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—take a couple of sips and sleep sound all night long—your irritating cough of bronchitis is under control.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is on its way—continue for 2 or 3 days and often you'll hear no more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help; if not joyfully satisfied money back.

Washington Notes And Comments

By
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District.

President Roosevelt's demand that Congress place upon the shoulders of the already overburdened taxpayers of the nation an additional burden of more than eleven hundred millions of dollars brings more sharply to the attention of the public the profligate way in which the national substance is being dissipated by the Administration. That public funds are being flung to the four winds is a matter of common knowledge, as every community can testify.

What is not generally known outside Washington, however, is that this waste and inefficiency has been raised to the nth degree in the headquarters organizations of the many alphabetical agencies. Verification of this condition from the pen of an employee of the Resettlement Administration, who of course is a Democrat, otherwise he wouldn't have the job he holds, has come to me in the form of a letter which I quote as follows:

"That is the question at this time. We have winked at spending thousands, saying, 'Oh, that's not much' till the music must be faced.

"Why not begin in sincerity by trimming some of the useless and worthless agencies? And, for the sake of common decency begin with the Resettlement Administration where—

"First, the Administrative payroll has reached near \$2,000,000 per month.

"Second, thirteen thousand chair-warmers are doing and duplicating each other's work—and nearly all of it useless work.

"Third, eight hundred and ninety-four persons in the Administration engaged in 'management' but so far no one has been able to find out what they manage.

"Fourth, more than 3,500 employees of Resettlement are receiving salaries in excess of civil service ratings—all because they have pull and friends.

"Fifth, the Administration's construction division is spending for labor to the tune of \$30,000 per day—enough to build at least ten low cost houses, but does not build ten houses a month.

"Sixth, and this: Hundreds of the higher salaried employees know that they are on dignified relief, but why dish out relief at the rate of \$2,500 to \$5,000 per year per person?

"Seventh, of all the headaches the present administration will be the one when the public really finds out what a disorganized, far-flung, wasteful agency the Resettlement is.

"Eighth, and you may be interested in knowing that many have left the Resettlement to save their self-respect, and the writer of this will do so soon."

This is the agency referred to as "Utopia Unlimited" in a series of articles appearing recently in the Washington Post. One of the startling aspects of the Resettlement Administration is that it was brought into existence, not by Act of Congress, but by Executive Order of the President, who allotted nearly two hundred and fifty million dollars from the Emergency Relief fund placed at his disposal last year. It has all the powers of a government within a government, and goes ahead without so much as a "bye-your-leave" from anyone except Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell who is its active head.

As nearly as we can gather from the sentimental and gushing pronouncements regarding its origin and purposes emanating from its publicity division, the philosophy pursued is that by shifting people around from where they are to where Professor Tugwell thinks they should be, somehow in the process the subjects of his experiments will realize the "more abundant life."

An illustration of this theory working out in practice is seen in the Matanuska Valley project in Alaska, involving transfer of 200 families from where they had established themselves in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the rim of the arctic circle, where they were allotted farms of 40 acres per family, upon which they assumed mortgages of \$8,000 each, not one of which can ever be paid, even in part, but where, according to the braintrusts, conditions for agricultural operations are almost ideal. The fact that the growing season in the valley is short, that there is no market for the products they can raise that has not been supplied by farmers long ago established at their own expense, means nothing to Dr. Tugwell. Already this experiment has cost the taxpayers more than \$12,000 per family, forty of the 200 families have abandoned their projects, and the end is not in sight.

An even more startling discrepancy between the cost to the taxpayer and the benefit to the recipients of the favor being

Far above other low priced cars in all but cost!

TERRAPLANE

Yes, different from other low priced cars—and far ahead of the rest—in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room—unmatched by any low priced car. Untouched by some costing \$125 and \$145 more.

"Extras" At No Extra Cost

Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you—at no extra cost—a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power—the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at any speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in long life.

23.95 Miles per Gallon

Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest—23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over 352 miles

of mountain roads, with three passengers and baggage, in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

More... Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with body all of steel and seamless steel roof. And no other car in its whole price range has Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for)... Radial Safety Control (patent applied for)... Tru-Line Steering... or The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

The most amazing car in the low price field—this 1936 Terraplane. And right down with the lowest in cost for the model and features you want. Come in and see for yourself.

88 or 100 H. P. — 115-inch wheelbase.

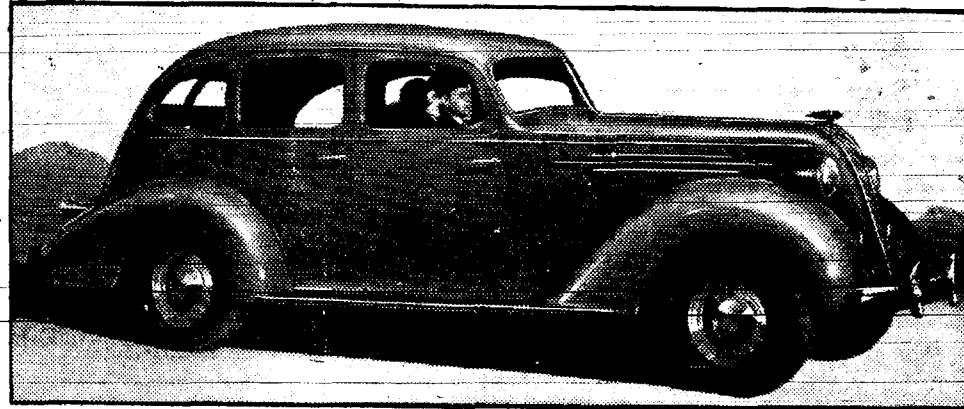
\$595

and up for De Luxe Models. f. o. b. Detroit.

Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE... with the new HUDSON - C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

"Of course it rides like a big car! It IS a big car!"



Corwin Auto Sales - Grayling, Michigan

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

PRESENT WINTERS ARE WHAT THEY USED TO BE, OR MORE SO

"Winters, they aren't what they used to be," the old-timers' familiar remark, has been badly upset by weather bureau records cited at the meeting of the annual Michigan Highway Conference in Ann Arbor recently. If it is snowfall the old-timer refers to, recent winters have been all they used to be, or more. These are the facts, according to H. Merrill Willis, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau and director of the Michigan State Weather Service. During the past 48 years the average Michigan snowfall has been 56 inches. Seven times it has reached 70 inches or more, in 1893, 1901, 1909, 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1929. Only three such falls came in the first 35 years of this period, with four in the last 13 years.

Incidentally, the north coast of Marquette county has an average fall of 100 inches, exceeded nowhere in the nation except in mountain regions. Present prospects point to the likelihood of another 70 inch record for Michigan this winter, Willis said.

Complaints from highway authorities that the snow this year has been very difficult to move, were explained by Willis, who showed that the repeated, wind packed snowfalls, without warm periods, have resulted in a high density type of snow. Seventeen inches of snow tested at Lansing showed a water density of 3.7 inches, more than double that of normal light, moist snow. The snow in the region of Mackinaw City is the equivalent of 9 inches of water and a sudden thaw will mean serious floods in many places.

spread around greets the inquirer who looks into the fiscal affairs of Professor Tugwell's Administration. A administrative costs have been averaging \$13,000 to provide benefits to the needy of less than \$2,500. The reason for this is vividly set forth in the letter quoted above.

In view of the conditions existing, which are typical of the conditions in the various alphabetical set-ups, I shall not vote additional taxes upon the people of this country to be wasted by these irresponsibles in Washington.

PROTEST SHOULD BE MADE

Reports from Lansing and Washington state that the CCC camps in Michigan are doomed, that in a short time, perhaps a few weeks, work in the organization throughout the state will be discontinued.

If the reports are authentic, the people of the state should begin immediately to try, in some way, to stop the move. The citizens at large, business groups, clubs, churches and civic organizations should rise in protest. The CCC camps have become a necessity to us and without them some very serious problems are bound to arise.

In this district we have approximately 400 young men enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Take those men out of the camps and put them back in our cities and towns and we have a very important social problem on our hands. Those boys will be idle and if allowed to hang around corners with nothing to do they are apt to get in some mix-ups that will do them no good and will also place a burden on the public. Perhaps some of the work they are now doing is not as constructive as it might be; but at least those young men are not idle and are under a form of discipline they would not be under if they were turned back into the channels from which they came.

When men between the ages of 18 and 25 are idle with little or no restrictions to govern their conduct, a group of potential law-breakers is in our midst. It is difficult for them to become anything else. It is true that not all of them would be violators if turned loose, but we must admit that a large number of them would. It is that group that would create more trouble for the public and more expense for the government than if the entire CCC became a permanent part of our government.

The CCC camps in Michigan are not only important to the young men enrolled in them, but they have helped greatly as a solution to local relief problems. They have taken members of families on relief and put them in camps where they no longer are burdens to our already over-

burdened poor commissions and county relief organizations. They have become a new and important consumer in each community near them. They have, and surely no one in Crystal Falls can doubt this, improved conditions for our tourist industry. We have only to glance through Iron county's park improvement program to realize the worth of the camps in this district.

The CCC is not one of the many New Deal luxuries, an answer to another spending problem, it is a social necessity and should be considered as such by the public and the heads of our government.

When the CCC camps were first sent to this district they created a bad impression. The first contingent came here from the hearts of the big cities and with a minimum of discipline, they proceeded to run wild through our towns when they visited them. But since then a new attitude has grown up in the communities and a new attitude seems to have grown up among the young men; for no longer do they spend their week-ends in our jails. They, like the townspeople, seem to realize the necessity of the CCC as a solution to several important problems.

The government has started something that we hope will go on indefinitely so let us rise up in protest to any move to snatch this important institution from under us.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

COMPLETING CCC MASTER MAPS

Leo Maurer, junior civil engineer attached to camp Kalkaska, has completed master maps of the work areas of Camp Kalkaska, Five Lake, AuSable, Lundin, and Johannesburg and is at present completing the Camp Higgins master map. These maps show all work activities of the camps since inception.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA settles the stomach, relieves the bloating, cleans the bowels, and restores the normal action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
Mac & Gidley, Druggists

See the Corona Portables

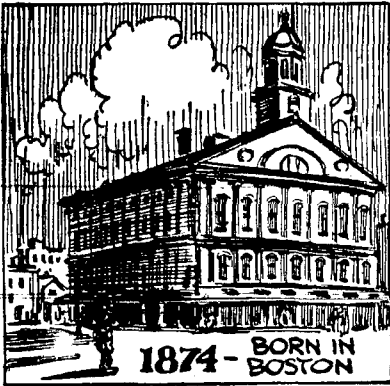


Over 1,500,000 in use

The Crawford Avalanche

PHONE 111

PICTORIAL STORY OF FRANK KNOX OF ILLINOIS



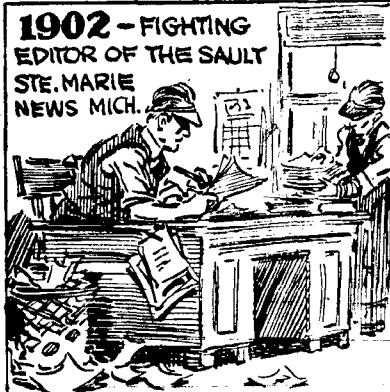
1874 - BORN IN BOSTON



1886 - NEWSBOY IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



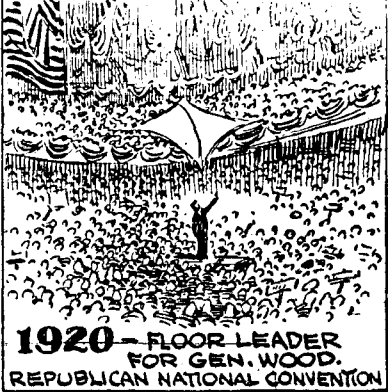
1898 - T.R. ENLISTS KNOX AS ROUGH RIDER



1902 - FIGHTING EDITOR OF THE SAULT STE. MARIE NEWS MICH.



1917 - WORLD WAR ARTILLERY OFFICER



1920 - FLOOR LEADER FOR GEN. WOOD, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



1931 - EDITOR, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

From newsboy to famous publisher—the career of Illinois' favorite son candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States proves the door of opportunity is open to every boy in America.

Grayling Gone To Town On Winter Sports

Former State Senator Chester M. Howell of Chesaning, editor of the Chesaning Argus, who, with his family, were here for the winter sports carnival, on his return gave the affair a write-up in his newspaper. In it he gives the local editor a lot of credit that it would be hardly fair for us to accept. Anyway we hope that we at least had some part in the building up of our winter sports.

It is good to hear the comments of outsiders and we reprint Mr. Howell's article in full. It reads as follows:

Cold nippy wind—thousands milling round, some bottle here and there on the ground; zip goes another daring ski rider down the huge chute—hundreds skating—girls and boys garbed in snow suits and ski suits, all the colors of the rainbow—Oscar Schumann, clever publisher of The Grayling Avalanche, here and there meeting folks; a genuine smile that won't come off, on his face—satisfied with results and he should be because he is the main spring in the machinery that has put over the snow carnival—15,000 people jammed a town that measured 2,023 souls last year (official count). The smart Mr. Kirby of Kirby travels sold on the idea of snow trains and making real dough on 'em—three trains, two from Detroit and one from Saginaw, Bay City—news hounds and picture men from as far away as Cincinnati and south points—Pathe taking shots—Grayling, Mich., on the job and after 11 long years of patient clamor to the outside world HOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO PUT OVER A WINTER SPORTS pro-

gram. And the show is still going on.

Go Up And See For Yourself

And—if you have not been to Grayling in the past few weeks and can, well take a run-up there and see for yourself. The answer to careful planning and a vision that will NOT BE LICKED.

Sunday, we took the Missus and Jack and Tom, the members of the family who are home and filled up the bus and rode over summer cleaned and perfect highways to Grayling.

Wow, what a jam of folks.

Wow, what a riot of colors.

Wow, how folks entered into the spirit of the thing and went to town in their good time.

All happy, faces all smiles, in spite of the nippy wind that rode right through you.

All sorts and imaginations of suits—suits garbed in elegant snow suits, stores in Detroit and other Michigan cities sold out of snow suits and heavy socks, out of skis, out of toboggans.

About "Suicide Sal."

Our Tom, the 10 year old hopeful wants to know all about Suicide Sal the big world's champion toboggan as the publicity out of Grayling said.

Asked Oscar Schumann and he said "Suicide Sal" was chained at the top of the big hill, it has steel runners and it runs like Bill H— when let go on the iced runways.

Tom, of course, wanted to ride on it, so did Jack but Oscar told it was too dangerous. Value of publicity shown in this "Suicide Sal" yarn, it appeals to the imagination.

Restaurants jammed with folks. Shoppenagons Inn packed to the doors, reaping a harvest.

The Chamber of Commerce of Grayling put the thing over and

ENTERTAINS WITH VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Hurl Deckrow was hostess to about thirty ladies at a Valentine party at her home Friday evening.

Valentine decorations played a prominent part in the color scheme. A huge Valentine made of cellophane and lace hung in the arch, and this being illuminated, cast a most cheerful glow over the merry-makers.

Bunco was enjoyed with high score being won by Mrs. Kenneth Clise; low score going to Mrs. Frank Serven.

The big feature of the evening was the "Radio Broadcast" from Station "B. U. N. K." This was in form of a Major Bowes amateur hour, all guests taking part. The home talent displayed would have surprised even the Major had he been "tuning" in. It was a very difficult task of choosing the winners.

The judges were Mrs. Carrie Feldhauser, Mrs. Sherman Neal, and Mrs. Wm. Moshier. Miss Olive Ole (Miss Mabel Isenhardt) and Miss Twiddlediddle (Mrs. Floyd Taylor) were chosen as the stars of the evening.

A Valentine box was opened and everyone received a token of St. Valentine, cheer. A delicious lunch was then served.

With the Music Goes Round and Round and an "Alrite" from the Major Bowes (Pro tem) ringing in their ears all departed, hoping soon of an opportunity to appear again before the "Mike" and try their luck at radio entertaining.

Oscar Schumann was back of it all and he wears a smile of real satisfaction, a small town publisher who kept the faith, encouraged the town folks to get along with him and now the town is cashing in and how and we think the Cheboygans, the Alpenas and the Petoskeys, etc., will have to fight real hard if they grab off any of this winter sports glory for Grayling has hit and how.—By Chet. Howell in Chesaning Argus.

Drug Store Will Sell Medicine at 10c For Two Days

Anyone May Buy; Store Prepares for Crowd Saturday; Offer Unheard of Before in Grayling.

If you were told that you could get high-quality medicine for 10c, it would sound impossible, wouldn't it? And that others have paid a dollar or more for similar medicines—indeed, it seems unbelievable. Yet it is all true, and this offer is being made for the first time in Grayling for two days only, Friday and Saturday this week, by The Mae & Gidley, Rexall Drug Store.

Why Offer Is Made

Because we believe it is only fair that everyone who suffers should have a chance to try the medicine first, to see if it will help them before they pay the full price, and because we believe 20 percent of the people of Grayling need the medicine we offer.

This is not a "cure-all," but the new, scientific medicine, called Indo-Vin, that has helped nearly all who have taken it. Therefore, we offer each person one introductory bottle for 10c (Friday and Saturday ONLY) because we believe those who are benefited will keep on using it. The regular full-size price of the medicine is \$1.25.

What It Will Do

Indo-Vin will cleanse your bowels gradually and thoroughly without pain and griping.

It will bring out gases and intestinal impurities which may have been in your system causing you days, weeks or even months of misery.

It will help make the digestive organs sweet and clean, relieve headaches, biliousness, dizzy feelings; also helps avoid accumulation of fatty, drowsy, worn-out cells of impurities in the blood streams and kidneys.

It will aid in clearing up skin eruptions caused by impurities in the digestive organs, helping to overcome sallow "muddy" complexion and "fish liver."

Indo-Vin will make your STOMACH, LIVER, and BOWELS more active, build you up in general and make you LOOK, ACT and FEEL like a different man or woman.

Now, whether or not it will help you as it has thousands of others—whether it will end your suffering in a day or week—remains to be seen. But in light of what it has done for others, it is surely a mistake not to try it for 10c, a fraction of its actual value. This offer is good Friday and Saturday ONLY.

How To Get It

To get your first bottle for 10c (Friday and Saturday ONLY) bring coupon to our store. Our out-of-town readers may send coupon with 10c (stamps or coin) to Indo-Vin, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, and medicine will be shipped postpaid.

COUPON and only 10c good for Introductory Bottle

INDO-VIN (offer good Fri. and Sat. ONLY)

MAC & GIDLEY Rexall Drug Store

The Coffee Berry When picked from the tree the coffee berry looks like a red cherry, each berry containing two beans.

Essentials in Gray



In this afternoon ensemble in green, a woolen sweater coat with three-quarter length sleeves edged with natural lynx is combined with a print silk crepe dress having an unusual scarf-like neckline.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

WAIT—AND SEE

"THERE is one word in the dictionary that is invaluable in all the daily affairs of life," writes one of our readers, "it is the word 'wait.' And we might add 'and see'."

And she proceeds to tell me of the most recent experience of her impulsive sister, in which she lost sleep, strength and a considerable amount of money by "going off the handle," by jumping at the most unfavorable conclusion in an important matter, and immediately acting on it. Not only says our reader, was the experience a great practical loss, but her sister "lost face" to such an extent that it is doubtful if she can recover her standing in the community. That is all that I am permitted to publish about the matter. But it will serve the purpose our reader desires of making a point of what she calls "the absolutely tragic habit" of not being able to wait and see.

And we are grateful for the suggestion. The importance of being able to wait and see cannot be overestimated.

We have all seen women embarrassed by anger at the act of a friend which subsequently turned out to be entirely innocent. We have seen them wear themselves out in resentment, lose strength and nervous energy, on a hasty conclusion which soon proved to have been entirely unfounded. We have seen them waste time and money and lose "face" through hasty action at such times.

It is amazing how many things that upset us will adjust themselves beautifully if given a little time. Misunderstanding is cleared up, motives clarified, and the necessity to "do something" resolved into thin air, by just stopping to "wait and see."

DEAR ANNABELLE: CAN YOU TELL ME OF ANY REAL TEST OF VIRTUE? SUE.

DEAR SUE: WOULD YOU BE ASHAMED TO SELL THE OLD FAMILY PARROT TO THE TOWN GOSSIP?

Annabelle.

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Annabelle.

BREWED FROM LOUIS SCHIMMEL'S PRIVATE RECIPE

Altes Lager

THE BEER IN THE GREEN BOTTLE

Leon Chappel, Distributor
Grayling, Mich.

LOVE SCHOOL NOTES

(Thelma Chappel, Teacher)

Last Tuesday, because of the terrible blizzard, our transportation driver, Mr. Ray Skingley, started after us at 3:00. The road being blocked with drifts of snow, he was unable to get through and had to have Mr. Arthur Skingley come after us with his truck. The children were piled in and covered with a fur robe. They thought it great fun but we may have been snow-bound for sure. We couldn't have school the remainder of the week.

We are glad to be back together again as so many were absent because of bad colds and stormy weather.

The 6th and 7th grades are interested in our new "Citizenship Club," that was organized to have meetings every Wednesday night after school. They chose the following as officers: Floyd Milliken, Pres.; Margaret Kirsch, vice pres.; Clarence Small, secretary, and Leonard Bayn, treasurer. They decided to bring up different topics to discuss at these meetings which would be educational to them.

We are glad that our mid-term exams are over.

One of these days, when it warms up, we are invited by Mr. Williams of the Hardwood school to have a spell-down between the two schools.

We are planning on a Valentine party for Friday afternoon and already a number of Valentines have been secretly hidden in our pretty red and white Valentine box.

DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Grayling friends were shocked upon learning of the tragic death of Vernon Waite, of Tecumseh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Waite, formerly of this city. Mr. Waite, age 33 years, was instantly killed Tuesday of last week, about four miles south of Albion.

He had stalled his automobile in a snowdrift and, carrying his 7 year old son, was walking along the road in an effort to secure aid when he was struck by an auto driven by Dr. R. K. Curry, of Homer, who was accompanying two ambulances carrying accident patients, to a hospital at Albion. A swirling snowstorm made it impossible for the doctor to see him. Relatives believe that when he saw the immediate danger and realized that he did not have time to save himself, Waite must have thrown his son clear of danger. The child was suffering a lame back and told them that his father had "thrown him into the snowbank."

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Litchfield, and interment was in the Tekonsha cemetery. Surviving are two sons, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Waite, of Tecumseh, and three brothers. Other relatives include two Grayling relatives, an aunt, Mrs. Carl Larson, and an uncle, Clarence VanAmberg. Those attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and daughters, Erdine, Aileen and Mrs. Herbert Stephan, and Mr. VanAmberg.

WINTER SPORTS MEMBERSHIPS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Following is the list of memberships and contributions received by the membership committee of the Association to date. As others are received they will be added and published each week.

Peter Lovely	\$20.00
Shell Gas Station	5.00
Emil Giegling	5.00
City of Grayling	100.00
Grayling Bank	20.00
Mrs. Keyport & Clippert	15.00
Tony Green	5.00
O. P. Schumann	5.00
Grayling Dairy	5.00
Schweitzer & Wilson	10.00
Earl Dawson	5.00
Larson & Wakeley	5.00
Edward Gierke	5.00
Grayling Greenhouses	5.00
Shoppenagons Inn	35.00
Carl Sorenson	5.00
Nick Schjotz	5.00
Esbern Olson	10.00
Frank Bennett	5.00
Chas. E. Moore	5.00
Tri-County Tel. Co.	5.00
John L. Martin	2.50
Dell Wheeler	2.50
A. J. Trudeay	2.50
Corwin Auto Sales	20.00
Grayling Laundry	10.00
George Olson	10.00
Alfred Hanson	20.00
Grayling Box Co.	25.00
Kerry Hanson	25.00
Lon Collier	25.00
John Bruun	10.00
C. J. McNamara	20.00
F. J. Mills	5.00
Arnold Burrows	10.00
Burkes Garage	20.00
Merton Wright	5.00
AuSable Dairy	5.00
Nat. Log Const. Co.	10.00
Mrs. M. Hartley	5.00
Dr. J. F. Cook	10.00
James Bugby	25.00
Grayling Mercantile Co.	20.00
Grayling Hardware	5.00
Chris Olsen	10.00
Eggie Bugby	5.00
Orel Lebugy	5.00
Jas. McDonnell	5.00
Farnham Matson	5.00
Carl Doroh	5.00
Mich. Public Service Co.	10.00
Moshier's Garage	5.00
Hanson Hardware	25.00
W. H. Cowell	2.50
Merle F. Nellist	5.00
A. & P. Tea Co.	25.00
Mrs. B. A. Cooley	5.00
Emil Kraus	5.00
Tony Gross	2.50
Shorts Freight Line	5.00
Geo. Sorenson & Sons	10.00
Tom J. Wells	2.50
John Hill	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell	2.50
Esbern Hanson	5.00
Gerald Poor	5.00
Fred Welsh	5.00
Carl Johnson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt	2.50
C. A. Miller	5.00
Jesse Schoonover	15.00
Frank Serven	2.50
Frank Ahman	5.00
Albert Lewis	5.00
Crawford Wood Prod. Co.	5.00
Mrs. Joe Smith	2.50
Margrethe Bauman	5.00
George Stanley	5.00
Emil Niederer	5.00
Emil Hunter	2.50
Bon Tom Baking Co.	10.00
Harold McNeven	25.00
Wm. Randolph	5.00
B. J. Callahan	5.00
Mrs. H. E. Marshall	15.00
Roy Milnes	5.00

Texas Decorates Grave of Vice President Dallas



MISS MABEL BOOKS, left, and Miss LaVee Kilman, Texas rangerettes, placing the wreath which they brought to Philadelphia by plane from Dallas, Texas, on the grave of George M. Dallas, vice president of the United States under President Polk from 1845 to 1849. Dr. Edward M. Jeffries, director of St. Peter's church, and Mayor Hampton J. Moore of Philadelphia are watching the rangerettes. The ceremony was part of the Texas Centennial celebrations. Vice President Dallas played an important part in the annexation of the Texas republic as a state.